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#### DELICATE GROUND.

Sorosis is nothing if not venturesome Subjects which a philosopher would aproach with his head gripped between his hands and a sense that he is tussling with a Hercules of a difficulty. Sorosis lights upon with the ziry confidence of the bee probes the crimson heart of the garden's queen rose. This is insensate or-sublime.

Probably it is sublime, because men think it is the other thing, and men are always making mistakes in estimating women. But the last theme with which Sorosis has coquetted is one that must have put even this blithe Amazonian cohort on its mettle. It was that scarecrow of the sex which makes Sorosis its bulwark, Old Age.

It is not surprising that the discussion should have been conducted on the line that the horrors of the manifold year may be largely avoided. There was hardly a word on the beauty of old age, its seren acceptance of the dessert of life, and the bland shedding upon its inniors of the benignity of years tempered by experience. No: this sort of thing is a glowworm in the dark, and Sorosis would fain glitte with the focussed splendor of the meridian

Still, Sorosis is right. Old age is a penalty and a deformity, of itself, and woman is wise in keeping it at arm's length so long as the strength of her arm will permit. The best antidote was suggested by that beautiful realization of her own theory, Mrs. TERHUNE, "Marion Harland," and with our homage to the serene gray-haired lady we give this morsel of her condensed wis

"From first to last the thing to be feared i rust. Avoid the calamitous distinction by keeping bright and busy. Forget yourself in the weal of others and time will forget you."

### IT MUST BE HAD.

New York City has got to have Rapid Transit. There is not question here of a comfort, of an advantage, of an accommodation. That Rapid Transit would be each and every one of these in this city is some thing which no one can gainsay. But it i more than any of them. It is a necessity of our municipal being, and a necessity which becomes more urgent every day, and must be met

An act to provide for Rapid Transit i cities of over one million inhabitants will be introduced in the Senate just as it starts in upon its legislative duties. This is a ster in the right direction. The law shows care ful study, and is adequate and provident in its circumscription. In the person of Senator Ives it has a most worthy promoter. He is clear-headed, immovably firm, quick and powerful in argument or rejoinder, and incapable of wearving in his endeavor.

This is encouraging. Every effort should be made to make Rapid Transit an accomplished fact in New York City. It is the people's interest, and they should make their will felt. It is not a scheme to profit a few, nor to redound to the moneyed gain of portentous millionaires. It is something which will benefit the great bulk of the people, and it must come. We have reached a point where we cannot do without it.

### LET DS HAVE THE PIGHT VIEW

Gen. MILES says the Indian revolt is due to our having starved them. He has mingled with the Indians and has seen the scene of their action. Gen. MILES knows Secretary Noble says they were not

starved. The people that starved them told him so, and this ready information from the Ring, whose occupation is to pluck the redskin, has begotten in him a childlike con viction that the Indians are beautifully In this collision of views it would become

Congress to find out something about the matter. If the Indians have been wrongly treated the Department of the Interior is t blame and Congress should castigate it. The country at large is interested, tien, MILES is right. Reparation should be made to the maltreated Indians, no matter how disagreeable they are.

A lad, seventeen years of age, drank so much whiskey at one full draught that he died from the effect. What a mournful example! By a judicious assimilation of the juice he might have progressed through
years of increasing mellowness till, when
the westering sun of life was easting his
the westering sun of life was easting his the westering sun of life was casting his titubating shadow to the rear, he could have fittingly expired in delirium tremens or drifted to extinction in an inchriate asylum. Alas! so young, and to have forestalled all this by one intemperate guzzle!

"Breach of faith !" is the cry of the other Republican Senators against the eight who helped shove the Force Bill to one side yesterday. Rather, those eight helped sustain the faith of the people that there are yet those in power who listen to the popular voice and who place a patriotic attention to public business above party pettifogging.

A doctor, startled by a proposal of marriage from a spinster, called in the police and had her arrested. Fancy a woman baving a man arrested for such a thing!

The second series of lectures in the free course provided for the citizens of this city | ner.

active sponsorship of THE EVENING WORLD will begin on the 19th of the current month, and between that date and the 19th of March, seventeen will be delivered. The

When the tariff raised champagne seven cents on the quart and the hotel men calmly tacked on forty-seven cents more by charging \$4 a bottle, the champagnedrinking public kicked and took to Bordeaux. To show the virtue of this kick, the hotel men have backed down from their \$4 per quart agreement. Ha, ha! Long live the merry kicker !

of the recreation and profit they afford to

the people could be desired.

The new Board of Aldermen have met, and President ARNOLD, apparently without sense of sarcasm, warned them to be careful in granting franchises. We wish the new Board all success.

#### SPOTLETS.

away on a Lulu of a time for some weeks.

#### VACRANT VERSES.

A Fair Bibliomaniac. "Here in this dimb lighted room"
(Thus spake a wincome less),
"Envapped in soittude and gloom.
The happy hours I pass
In awest communion all the day
With these old hooks—my friends!
And while the golden time away
With dreams each volume lends,"

"Ab:" quoth her amiling auditor,
As carsissity he took
(This devotes a fachetor!)
Down from the shelves each book,
These feares are all uncu, I see,
I cannot compress ad. I cannot comprehend
How you "-"Oh, sir, you know," saith abs,
"I never out a friend!"

Jean La Rue Burnett, in Munsey's Weekly.

The New Year. The New Year.

What do we covet for the coming year?
Meals rich and good as any in the town.
Enough of sparking wine to wash them down;
New clothes to aid us in a gay career.
New friends, if sorrow comes, to give us cheer;
From those we love no snadow of a frown;
A bittle taste of glory or remove.
Good health to fight for those we hold most dear.
But as things go, deluded morrish al.,
Of fains and dortune ours shall be how much?
Here in a row you'll ree what shall be fall;
New fads, new frands, new accidents, new fear,
Now julis, new bores, new debts and
such!

Nother R. Lery, in Judge.

# SECOND FREE LECTURE SERIES.

The Course to Be Resumed Jan. 19. to Be Concluded March 19.

Seventeen lecture nights, in the period be emain of the full course provided for New rought about by the urgency of THE EVENING simplicity of style.

Woill.

Supi. Leipziger, in charge of the courses by appointment of the Board of Education, reports that 23,995 persons attended the fifty-four fectures of the first series, or seven times as many as attended the first series has year.

In the coming series, lectures will be delivered simultaneously each evening in eight school-houses, the programmes to be hereafter annuances. announced.

## manipulations of the Indian agents on the GABE CASE AT MT. ST. VINCENT.

Central Park's Cafe Passes Into the

New Lessee's Possession. Gabe Case to-day took possession of the old from the Park Board, and has a corps of men at work making the repairs which are neces-sary before the building can be put in fit consary before the building can be put in Bt con-dition for occubancy.

Christian Kiefer, who was an unsuccessful indder for the framedise against Case, still threatens legal proceedings to invalidate the action of the Board in executive sessions. He will begin by making a formal protest at the next meeting of the Board.

Very Likely. | From Brooklyn L(fe. ] | Jack-1 wonder why time is said to fly? Mand-Probably it is because so many people are trying to kill it.

At the Pearly Gates.

## by the bill which was passed through the active sponsorship of THE EVENING WORLD THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

attendance this year is sevenfold as great as that of last. No greater corroboration



popular is that when once made it "stays put."

Till it is worn out the seams usually hold so dight that it will tear often before it will rip. When will women's dressmaking hold together inke this? The gown made by the woman dressmaker looks pretty and styllah. She has pinned it in place here and "tacked" it there till it seems to shawer the purpose very well. But wear it a dozen times and you are lucky if the whole side of your skirt does not rip out on the whole side of your skirt does not rip out on the whole side of your skirt does not rip out on the whole side of your skirt does not rip out on the whole side of your skirt does not rip out on the whole side of your skirt does not rip out on the whole side of your skirt does not rip out on the whole side of your skirt does not rip out on the whole side of your skirt does not rip out on the whole side of your skirt does not rip out on the whole side of your skirt does not rip out on the side of your skirt does not rip out on the side of your skirt does not rip out on the side of your skirt does not rip out on the side of your skirt does not rip out on the side of your skirt does not rip out on the your skirt does not rip out on the side of your skirt does not rip out on the large and the first stature cannot longer refuse to provide some relief.

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The plessent system of taxation is regarded not only as inequitable, but as inconsistent. Walls the place here and you as inequitable, but as inconsistent. Walls the place here and you as inequitable, but as inconsistent. Walls the place here and you as inequitable, but as inconsitent. Walls the place here and you as inequitable, but as inconsitent. Wall you suddenly some time. The beastly "tack-ing" comes out and hangs in threads, the skirtfacing tears out and trails in disreputable festoons after you on the street. After a gown made by a dressmaker has been worn three weeks it frequently has to be sewed all over again. This is why the man dressmaker is popular. I adore women, but when will they nake a garment that don't rip?

Cincinnati has a new terror in the .. woman prietor of the aforesaid newspaper, who was Of the thirty persons injured on in Europe, setting forth his grievances against the streets of that town last month, twentyordinance is talked of to prevent a woman from trying to drive a horse in that city, and faction. The proprietor received the comin the mean time pedestrians can only take to plaint and it impressed him. He instantly the telegraph potes when she is abroad in her cabled to the New York office to raise the juggernaut.

Long waists, flat heads, broad shoulders and There is a moral to this story. See if you can ginning Monday, Jan. 19, and ending March 17remain of the full course provided for New fashionable woman. Her gowns are all made York citizens in the bill whose passage was with a slight train and are marked by a quaint

> The color of the costume determines the color of the hosiery. Black is the stocking in trade, but brown is reliable and the choice of the true artists who maintains that black was a sone that affords him an opportunity for never intended for wear. White is the only humor and versatility. This series of lectures thing permissible in white shoes or slippers and has already attracted much attention, and at with the costume slaves the hosiery accords the box-office of the Breadway Theatre people with the decoration. That is to say, if a gown appear every day who are quite unlike the pale blue, green or opal is finished with a habitual patrons of that house. Mr. Depew ruching of roses, leathers and ribbon the hostery will be that color and the slipper of the Daniel Dougherty, Amos J. Cummings, Bil iress material. It costs only a dollar extra to Nye, Prof. Cromwell and Robert G. Ingersoit. have a dressy slipper or the made to order. hence the case of matching sole and body.

In the Hospital Gazette an article appears ben, for Speaker of the Assembly. It came warning women of the injurious effect of over me to wonder, on reading the report, if tight collars, and especially of the variety Gen. Husted would have been quite as which presses stiffly beneath the neck. By graceful had there he n the slightest compressing the veins they, of course, inter- possibility that a Republican member fere with the return of the blood from the could hold that office this session. The young bead, and thereby promote red noses and Buffalo Democrat who is to be Speaker, Mr. pimpled faces, against which all the cosmetic William F. Sheehan, has risen rapidly in his offens in the world are of no avail so long as party councils and is, as may be inferred from the mechanical cause is affowed to remain. He unantmous nomination, accredited as Tight collars are even accused and with some one of Democracy's brightest and best. show of reason-of causing serious defects of the visual aparatus, due to helg'stened blood At the Penrity Gates.

New Arrival—Let me me? I should think you could not be surprised to not test the world with the street of a stump where your contents for a stump where your contents of a stump where your conten pressure arising from the artificial impedi

Almost a Miracle.

sumed stace-managing with screne self-satis-

Fads, Fashions and Fancies The Delight the Gentler Ser.

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A Father Win Belleves in Freit and April 1 is and the server of the server of

occasions of informal visits to the court-room,

CONSISTENCY IN TAX LAWS. canny, due to the tradition that the bone comprising the head was part of the anatomy of a murdered man, whose slayer was tried and convicted in the court.

An elaborate stage manager of an elaborate theatre in this elaborate city was highly increased at the treatment be received at the hands—or at the pen—of a dramatic critic on in the markets.

CONSISTENCY IN TAX LAWS.

If it be proper to allow the owner of personal proper that the smeared in his assessment on account of his indebtedness, it would seem proper that the same course should be pursued in regard to real estate to the extent of permitting the owner thereof to have deducted in regard to real estate to the extent of permitting the owner thereof to have deducted in regard to real estate to the extent of permitting the owner thereof to have deducted in regard to real estate to the extent of permitting the owner thereof to have deducted in regard to real estate to the extent of permitting the owner thereof to have deducted in regard to real estate to the extent of permitting the owner thereof to have deducted in regard to real estate to the extent of permitting the owner thereof to have deducted in regard to real estate to the extent of the minute of the owner of personal property and the owner of personal property and the owner of personal property and the world seem to the extent of the owner of personal property and the owner of pro and always with that feeling of something un-

The fancy for rich embroideries has spread from dresses to mantles, and many of these are elaboratery decorated with embroideries of colored silks and gold.

hands—or at the pen—of a dramatic critic on in thermselves.

If believe in the just and equitable doctrine that real and personal property should be placed upon an equal footing for all purposes of taxation.

Whatever rule is adopted should be applied.

whatever rule is adopted should be appied without unjust discrimination. Either the guestion of indebtedness should be climinated entirely from the matter of taxation of property, or else all tax die property should be treated alike in respect to such incebedness.

There has been an immense shiftikage in the past twenty years. In 1871 such valuation is freated alike property in 1871 such valuation of personal estate during the past twenty years. In 1871 such valuation wrote a personal letter to the procritic's salary. This cheerful intelligence was

Chauncey M. Depew's lecture for the benefit of the Press Club, at the Breadway Theatre next Sunday evening, promises to be very shall nestate to adopt the radical charges therefore outlined, another method of reaching personal property for the purpose of taxation may be found in the plan of a graduated probate and succession tax upon the personal property of decedents.

A system can easily be devised absolutely reentertaining. He has selected as his subject " Contrasts, " not that it matters very much A system can easily to oversid absorpting at our ing all estates of decedents over a certain valuation to be administered in a surregates court, to the extent of obtaining an appraisal of the personal property the roof, and after al-lowing reasonable exemptions to the fame-diate urL of kin, a fair percentage tax may be imposed upon the remainder, collectable in the will be followed on subsequent Sundays by imposed upon the remainder, concertable in the surrogate's court, and reasonably graduated according to the value of the estate. A similar system is in operation in England, and I am advised that it works satisfactority, and the propriety of its adolation here is suggested for your consideration. In his own graceful way, last night, at Al-

MARRIAGE AND DIVOSCE. bany, Gen. Husted proposed in Republican caucus the nomination of Mr. Acker, of Steu-The report of the Commissioners to prome informity of legislation throughout the cou uniformity of legislation throughout the courtry in relation to marciage and divorce recommended for careful consideration. IMPROVENENT OF COUNTRY BOADS

The construction by the State, by some com-setent and projectly guarded official, of two state roads in each condity. Which has been economicaded in previous messages, is again o. e cost of a system of highways as outlined would be great and their competion would require many years, but no teler time for inaugurating the system will probably ome than
the present. There is now practically no state
dobt, and should it be deemed best to incur one
for this purpose by a vote of the people the
significant are in taxation would be more than (From the Bankarian).
Britanicus—I find your American lawyers compensated by the increase in material bene-fits.

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than that resort should be hed to an organized, armed, uniformed, unofficial body of non-residents.

Private detective organizations are comparatively modern institutions, and it is urged with much force that in the absence of existing laws upon the subject, it is the true province as well as the duty of the State, through its Legislature, either to prohibit the employment or to define the functions, regulate the duties and restrict the powers of such organizations. In training such a remedial statute, care should be exercised not to unnecessarily before the upon the inherent rights of citizens and property owners, but waits relieving the become

CONTESTED ELECTIONS. The recommendation made to the last Legislature, relative to the submission to the people of a constitutional amendment providing that the determination of contested elec-tions of members of the Legislature shall b

CHICKAMAUGA NATIONAL MILITARY PARK. Legisi tion is recommended whereby the State shall suitably commemorate the bravery

see-seed valuation of personal estate during the past when the year theory seems of a great World's Fair in 1883, and the past went year and a seed to a see

STATE ELECTRIC COMMISSION A measure should be adopted creating State commission which shah include super-visory powers over gas, telegraph, electric fighting and telephone companies, similar to the juri-diction conferred upon the Board of ha lroad Commissioners over the railroads of the State.

The necessity for some such tribunal has been rejeasely for some such tribunal has been rejeasely demonstrated, but its establishment has thus far been defeated. Its creation, towever, may be regarded as only question of time.

WEEKLY PAYMENT LAW. WEELY PAYMENT LAW,
An amendment is urged to the Weekly Payment act of last year supplying its provisions to
steam surface railroads. Such railroads were
axemated by that act, but it is believed that
no adequate reasons exist for such discriminaon. It might be well enough to further smend

act by expressly decraring that he pro-lons were not incended to apply to officials o in creat corporations who receive states FOR PURER PLECTIONS, Legislation is recommended providing for no warranto proceedin a to oust candidates

oven to have oftained votes by bribery of her corrupt or illegal means by himself or by an archi.

The provisions of the Corrupt Practices act should be extended to the committees of every princial party, she candidates should be compelled to file itemized verified statements of slupaign expenses. OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS.

marked the clergyman to a parishioner.
'Yes," replied the latter; "where \$5 used to be paid for votes, they are only givin' about \$2 now."

The Wrong Man. [From Brooklyn Life.]
Barber-Don't you want a bottle of our hair restorer, sir?
Customer—Not much. I'm baid enough now.

> A Wise Judge. [From Puck.]

Judge-Prisoner, what have you to say in answer to the charge against you? Prisoner-I have nothing to say, Judge (wearily)-Well, then, be brief.

Hard to Find. 1 From the New York Weekly First Astronomer-is there any mention of omets to the McKintey bill? Second Astronomer—I don't know. Why? First Astronomer—I ney seem to be unusually scarce and high.

Making Assurance Doubly Sure. (From Brooklyn Lire.)
Husband—I wish you would select me a box of cigars. I want to have them around. Wife-Why, dear, 1 thought you swore off moking to-day? Hu-b-nd-1 aid. But I want to make a dead sure thing of it.

Disputed Ownership. From Puck.]

"I did last week."
"Sold it?"
"No. We have a new cook-lady." At the Railway Station. [From Pack.]
First Hotel Runner—This way for the Grand

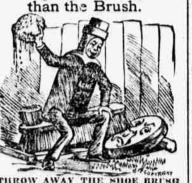
lotel, sir. Only hotel in town with electric ghts, steam heat in every room, passenger elevator, bathe, billiard pariors, all modern improvements; \$3 a day. Free bus right here, sir.

Second Hotel Runner—Acme Hotel, sir; 4a day; 50 cents to ride up. Proprietor pays
the help out of his own nocket.
(Passenger fairly tumbles into the second bus.)

Mrs. Gazzam-How sheepish that man looks Gazzam-Yes: he wears all-wool ciothes Ine Sponge is Mightier

Accounted For.

t From Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly, 1





HENRY VINCENT, 166 SIXTH ST., JERSEY

'I had a stoppage in my head and nose which hothered me all the time and went from bad to worse, until at last I had to give up my work altegether. Then I heard of Doctors McCoy and widman and the time of the last of the stoppage of treatment of the last have finished their course of treatment of the last have finished their course of treatment of the last have finished their course of treatment of the last have been and so we have a stoppage and so we have the last have the last have and sound as ever it was. All honor to them, say I."

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Grocer-Say, Bill, why can't you stop, new you've got yer paint with you, n' c'rect that



Bill-I guess you'll find it all right now, Mr.

Too Loud. (From Munsey's Weekly, 1
Tallor's Boy-Does Mr. Highstyle board here? Woman-Yes, little boy. Tailor's Boy-Well, here's a new pair of pants for him.

Woman—You can't leave those here, little
boy. There's a very sick woman in the house
and we've got to be absolutely quiet.

It Takes Several Drinks. [From Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.] Gazzam—Flowers remind me of swallows. Maddox—How so? Gazzam—Because one doesn't make a nose

Getting Even.

(Prom the Washington Stor.)
One of the Senators from Montana is proud of his State and resents any imputation upon its fame or its greatness. The other evening a lady meeting him for the first time asked where he was from.

" Heiena." responded the Senator proudly.

" Heiena T Heiena T" queried the lady;

" Dray where is Heiena T"

The Senator, boiling over with righteous indignation, answered the question, and, with

"And may I inquire where you are from ?"
"Certainty," she said, pompously, "I am
from Brooklyn."
"Oh. yes, Brooklyn," echoed the Senator
besutifully. "Brooklyn is a fine town. Quile
near Hoboken, in New Jersey, lan't it?" In Egypt.

(Prom. Harper's Basar. ]
Rude Foreigner (meeting British tourist) Ah! I see it is true that no one but a pig and an Englishman can face the not winds.

British Tourist—Evidently, for you and I are the only living things abroad. He Heard Them.

Mrs. Potts John, wake up! I'm sure I hear burgiars downstairs, don't you't Potts-N-No. Mrs. Potts-Yes, you do; you're trembling-

A great many persons who were unable to avail the meeters of the literal offer made by Dooters Mc-Coy and Wildman for treatment at the rate of \$5 per month before Jan. 1, have requested that this offer he continued for a brief time. We have decided to treat sil cases of eaterth coming to us before Feb. 1, 1801, at the low rate of \$5 per month until cured, and furnish all medicines. This offer will positively not be extended further than the date named. DOCTORS

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